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## Tomahawk, December 8, 1943

College of the Holy Cross

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# THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XX

Z 3 1 7

Worcester, Mass., December 8, 1943

No. 23

## FR. HUBBARD IS LECTURER

**Famed Glacier Priest Tells Kimball Audience Of Attu Battle Ground**

Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S.J., noted traveler and explorer, delivered one of his inimitable lectures, accompanied by films on the Aleutian islands of Alaska, last Wednesday afternoon in Kimball Theater.

### Discusses Japanese

Before showing his films on the Island of Attu, which were taken after the Japanese invasion forces had been ousted, Fr. Hubbard delivered a witty and highly entertaining talk on the Japanese as a nation. His talk discussed the Nipponese traits as warriors, and delved into the theory that the Japs are excellent mimics of the work of other nations. Fr. Hubbard had with him a captured Japanese knee-mortar grenade, which he described to his audience as a potent weapon, capable of being thrown 600 yards, and killing as many as ten individuals grouped in one spot.

### Predicts Jap Defeat

The noted explorer claimed that the Japanese would not win the war, because they are already unable to produce inventions in the materials of warfare, whereas our equipment changes overnight because of the amazing brilliance of the American mind in seeking, finding and manufacturing inventions in large volumes.

The equipment used by the Japs in their attack on Pearl Harbor has changed very little up to the present time, whereas our equipment of war

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## Maj. Davoren, '30 Given Promotion

**Ground Force Expert New Aide to McNair; Had Varied Career**

A late dispatch from the Headquarters of the Office of Technical Information of the Army Ground Forces has just announced that a Holy Cross graduate, Major David I. Davoren, U. S. Army, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces.

### Graduated in 1930

Major Davoren, a native of Milford, Mass., came to Holy Cross from St. Mary's High School of that city. After taking his A.B. degree from Alma Mater in 1930, he taught in the Milford schools, while studying for his Master's degree in Education, which he took from Boston University in 1940.

### Served in Army Intelligence

Major Davoren was commissioned Second Lieutenant in June, 1934. After the emergency, he gained promotions to first lieutenant in January

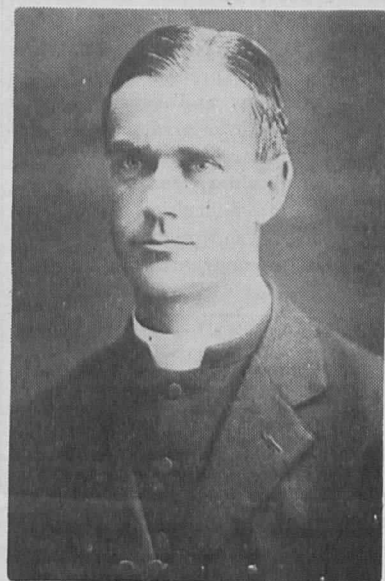
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## English Jesuit To Address Institute

**Father O'Hea Directs Similar Labor School In Oxford, England**

The Institute of Industrial Relations at Holy Cross is presenting tonight a public lecture by the Rev. Leo O'Hea,

### LECTURES TONIGHT



Fr. Leo O'Hea, S.J.

S.J., principal of the Labor School, Oxford, England. As a member of the International Institute of Social Studies,

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## COL. CONROY WAR HERO

**Fighting Crusader Led Fighting 69th to Honor On Bloody Gilbert Atoll**

Holy Cross and the United States Army lost one of their most brilliant sons and soldiers in the recent fall of the Makin atoll in the Gilbert Islands, when Colonel James Gardner Conroy met his heroic death. He was fifty-four years old.

### Commands Former "Fighting 69th"

Col. Conroy's long and brilliant Army career, which began in 1912 while he was still a student at Columbia Law School, was abruptly terminated after he had led his men, the 165th Infantry, formerly world-famous as "The Fighting Sixty-Ninth", in the successful storming of the Gilbert stronghold. The regiment, part of New York's 27th Division, played an important part in the capture of Makin, according to Admiral Chester Nimitz, Pacific Fleet Commander.

### Graduates in 1910

Col. Conroy, a native of Brooklyn, was graduated with honors from Holy Cross in the class of 1910, and received his law degree from Columbia University in 1913. He enlisted in the army in 1912, and served on the Mexican border, coming out as a second lieutenant in 1916. A year later he was commissioned a Captain in the

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## SODALITY OBSERVES START OF HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

### SOPHS TO MAKE BOW AT B.J.F.

**House Debate Tonight Marks First Soph's Appearance of Year**

Tonight, for the first time in the history of the B. J. F., underclassmen will have the floor in a house debate to be held at 7:30 in the Leonard Debating Hall. This event will break the long-held tradition that only members of the upper classes could compete in these debates, whether house or intercollegiate. The topic under discussion is "Resolved: that for members of the armed forces the voting age be lowered to 18."

### Popular Question

Defending the affirmative will be James O'Boyle and Michael Reagan, while the negative will be strongly represented by Edward Tabor and Emil Walcek. The question is one of the popular topics of the day, as can be seen by the fact that several states have acted on it and some have passed it as a law.

Underclassmen are strongly urged to attend the next meeting and partake of the benefits offered by debating.

### Long History Shows Outstanding Members; Dialogue Mass Today

The Resident Students Sodality of Our Lady devoted their regular weekly meeting on Monday of this week to express, in a simple and heartfelt way, their gratitude to Almighty God and to the Blessed Virgin Mary for the century of grace and prosperity which has been theirs.

### Centennial Year Begins

The centennial year of the Sodality did not actually begin until today, but since this was the closest meeting to that date, the Sodality chose to open their centennial year at Monday's meeting. The Sodality, first set up by the Jesuit founders of the College, has occupied a place of importance in college activities for the last ninety-nine years.

Rev. T. Lawrence Foran, S.J., Director of the Sodality, has announced that the theme of the Sodality's centennial will be "Through the intercession of Mary Immaculate, Patroness of the United States and of the Sodality, to pray and to work for the Christian victory under our nation's leadership, and for Christian peace for the entire world under that same leadership".

### Commemoration Planned

To commemorate this memorable event of the inauguration of the centennial year, and in honor of the feast of the Immaculate Conception,

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## THRILL-PACKED NAVAL CAREER OF CHIEF SCHIAVONI INSPIRATION TO TRAINEES

**Rome-Born Quartermaster Has Served with Distinction in The Far East, Mexican Campaign and in World War I**

By ANTHONY J. DAVEY (V-12), IV

James S. Schiavoni, Chief Quartermaster, U.S.N. (Ret.), now attached to the Holy Cross Naval Training Unit, has seen just about every type of Navy work there is. Over forty-one years in the Navy, the Chief has served in the Far East, and saw duty in the first World War, passing through the submarine danger zones many times. He has served a hitch on the subs, and has even done recruiting duty. During his career, he has twice commanded Naval craft.

Born in Rome, the popular and energetic Chief came to this country as an infant with his parents, and settled in Haverhill, Mass. In 1902, at the age of fifteen, he enlisted in the Navy at Boston. The "boot" routine was different in those days. The Chief went on a training cruise lasting for the better part of a year without pay. Considered trained, the young apprentice was then received into the Navy. The knot that the Chief wears on his sleeve represents this former condition of "bootship." He is one of the few men in the Navy today entitled to wear this emblem.

### First Cruise to Far East

Chief Schiavoni's first cruise was to the Far East. There he was assigned to the gunboat Helena. He spent four

years in the Orient, also serving on the monitor Monadnock and another gunboat, the Ranger. At this time, Russia and Japan were at war, and

### MAN ABOUT THE WORLD



James S. Schiavoni, C.Q.M., U.S.N.

the Chief had a very close view of one of our greatest allies, and one of our greatest enemies in action. At one time a Japanese vessel made a move as if to attack a Russian ship close by an American one. At the sight of

an American destroyer closing in to protect the American ship, the Japs withdrew.

### Exciting Experiences

Two amazing and very dangerous things happened to the Tennessee, a 14,500 ton armored cruiser, when Chief Schiavoni was serving on her. One morning, while anchored off Smyrna, the ship was fired upon by the Turkish batteries overlooking her. Clearing her decks for action, the Tennessee moved in to the shore, and demanded an apology. The determined attitude of the cruiser captain immediately wrung an apology from the overawed Turks. Another time, in 1916, the Tennessee, renamed the Memphis, was at anchor off the city of Santa Domingo late one afternoon when a giant tidal wave roared in from the sea. It seized the cruiser and dashed it up against the shore upon some rocks, where by a stroke of luck it remained upright. Thirty-three men, most of them in a small liberty boat, were killed. Aside from the Captain and a Commander, Chief Schiavoni was the last man off the ship. These survivors were carried away by breeches buoy.

### Served Under Admiral Nimitz

At one time in his Naval career,

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## LILLIS NAMED LABOR HEAD

**Blakely Academy To Begin Yearly Schedule With Guest Lecturer**

The Blakely Labor Academy, now in the seventh year of its existence and dedicated to the principle of harmony and cooperation between labor and capital in Industrial Relations, held the first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, December 4, in Room 50 of Carlin.

### Officers Elected

The following officers were elected by the members present to hold office for the coming term: President, Mark A. Lillis, (NROTC); Vice-President, Robert J. O'Shea; Secretary, James Hurley; Public Relations Supervisor, Anthony Davey, (V-12).

The work of the academy will be carried out along the following plan. Outside speakers will be invited to address the Academy, some from Industry, some from Labor Unions. The next session will be devoted to a discussion by the Academy of the speaker's address.

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## WYRE NAVY SPECIALIST

**Former Sports Trainer Returns to Whip V-12 Trainees into Shape**

A familiar figure arrived on the Campus recently in the personage of "Duke" Wyre, Athletic Specialist, first class, who was formerly assistant wrestling coach and trainer at Yale University for fifteen years, and more recently Judo instructor and trainer of the Holy Cross athletic teams.

### Trains at Newport

After leaving the Hill during the early part of September, "Duke" joined the Navy and took his "boot" at Newport N.T.S. where he was a Junior Company Commander. His duties consisted mainly of drilling and discipline. Upon the completion of his eight weeks' training, he was graduated with the rank of Third Class Petty Officer (Specialist).

### Bainbridge Training Rigorous

Because of his extensive background in collegiate athletics, Wyre was sent to Physical Instructors School at Bainbridge, Md., from which he graduated as First Class Petty Officer (Specialist). Duke commented that

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## GOLDEN TO BE PLAY SPONSOR

**Noted Producer Seeks Naval Playwrights**

Just in from the headquarters of the First Naval District comes news of a great opportunity for all naval men who are journalistically inclined. The Welfare and Recreation Office of the Third Naval District in co-operation with Mr. John Golden, a New York Theatrical Producer, is sponsoring a One Act Play Contest open to all enlisted men and women in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. The handsome awards for the first five winners are \$500, \$250, \$125, \$75, \$50, plus all royalties from the outside production of the play, as well as profits realized on the book which may be published containing the five winning plays.

### Rules Simple

The rules of this contest are simple: 1) Scripts must be written by enlisted men and women of the above mentioned services; 2) the running time of the play must be 15 to 30 minutes; 3) it must be written on one side of the paper, bound simply, with the title, author's name and address on the cover; 4) the deadline is

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## Jesuit Professor Buried At Weston

**Father Maurice Martin Succumbs to Illness; Was Teacher of Latin**

One week ago last Monday in St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel, members of the student body and faculty, as well as members of his immediate family, attended the funeral mass of Rev. Maurice S. Martin, S.J., who died recently at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester.

Father Martin, who was a former member of the class of 1918 at the college, returned to Holy Cross from Boston College High School in 1934 as Professor of Latin and Religion. He remained in this capacity until the summer of 1940, when he was appointed spiritual head of the faculty.

After a year more on the Hill, Father Martin was transferred to St. Robert's Hall, Pomfret, and remained there until his death. He was a relative of George Martin, Pharmacist's Mate (1/c) attached to the Medical staff of the Naval Unit. John Garvey, soph pre-med, is a nephew.

## Workers To Hear English Priest This Evening Discuss British War Changes

(Continued from Page One)

Father O'Hea has given many lectures throughout the United States. Because of experience gained from long contact with the workingmen of England, he attracts many students of labor who are interested in a comparative study of labor conditions in this country with those in England.

### Unions Compared

As regards labor conditions, England has presented a very different situation from that which existed in the United States. Union recognition has been the rule and not the exception for many decades in England. British collective bargaining is an old and well-developed practice. Both Unionism and Collective Bargaining in many industries in this country are practically in their infancy. Union smashing tactics and union repression were the general thing here until quite recently.

As the first semester of the Institute of Labor Relations was brought to a successful conclusion here on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, officials of the Institute expressed gratification over the results and eagerly looked forward to an even greater enrollment when classes are resumed in March.

### Difficulties Overcome

Despite the difficulties imposed by gas rationing and night shift work, the Institute, under the direction of Rev. Thomas E. Shortell, S.J.,

weathered its first ten weeks with a total enrollment of approximately 450 students. Classes, held four nights weekly, were divided into three groups; professional men, management and labor, with an average attendance of 150 for each group.

### Classes Next March

Although formal classes will not begin again until March, activities of the school are not expected to cease in the interim. Soon after the Christmas holidays, it is expected that the Institute will present a panel discussion concerning the problem of creating jobs for all at the close of the war. Plans have been made to hold a panel discussion in January titled "Can we give employment to all our people?" February will feature the discussion, "My idea of Collective Bargaining." These panels will include an employer, a representative of the CIO and the A.F. of L., and a Government agent. Edward F. McGrady, former assistant Secretary of Labor and now Labor Relations Manager for RCA Radio Corp., will lead the panel group in March with "1933-1935 — NRA and Early Attempts at Industrial Democracy".

Students who are able to attend the meetings and lectures of the Institute or of the Labor Academy held here at the college in the afternoons, are especially invited to attend.

## General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

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By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

**A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics**

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Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.  
Boston College Graduate School, Boston Mass.  
University of Detroit, Mich.  
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.  
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.  
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.  
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.  
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.  
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.  
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.  
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.  
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.  
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.  
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.  
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.  
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.  
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.  
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.  
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.  
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.  
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.  
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.  
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.  
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.  
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.  
Regis College, Weston, Mass.  
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.  
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.  
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Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Boston College, Newton, Mass.

### Address

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"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."—Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."—Professor Louis J. A. Mercler, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.  
Rev. Frank J. Monaghan.

## ALEUTIAN STORY TOLD

(Continued from Page One)

in use two years ago has now become obsolete.

### Shows Technicolor Films

The technicolor films taken on Attu demonstrated our "pattern" type bombing, used by the Navy, and revealed the every-day life of the men who protect this faraway outpost.

While the film was being projected on the screen, Fr. Hubbard kept the attention of the audience by his keen wit and illuminating comments. His viewpoint was a very optimistic one, in that he expected the Germans to surrender soon, but although he held high hopes that the same would apply for the Japs, he did not expect the war in the Pacific to end for some time.

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## COL. CONROY KILLED WHILE LEADING MEN IN MAKIN ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

14th New York Infantry of Brooklyn. He served in the first World War in the 106th Infantry, and was overseas from May, 1918 until March, 1919.

### Serves on Governors' Staffs

After being discharged in 1919, he returned to the National Guard as a Major in 1923. He was appointed to the Governor's staff in January, 1925, and served on the staffs of Governors Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Herbert H. Lehman. In June, 1934, he was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in the judge advocate general's department, headquarters of the 27th Division. He received his full colonelcy and command of the 71st Infantry in April, 1939, and not long thereafter assumed command of the 165th.

### Prominent in Legal Circles

Colonel Conroy was president of the Lawyers' Club of Brooklyn, and Director and counsel of the Downtown Brooklyn Association, and was once director of the Roman Catholic Orphan Society. To enumerate the positions of responsibility he has held would take columns, but it is sufficient to say that he was respected by all who ever came in contact with him, whether in the field of law, of religion, or of military leadership.

A nephew of the late Col. Conroy, now a member of the V-12 Unit here at Holy Cross, is Benjamin Conroy, of Company G.

**Christmas Time Is Music Time**

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## Centennial Year Of H. C. Sodality

(Continued from Page One)

all the Sodality members were urged to make a private novena. Also on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, a Dialogue Mass was conducted in the Students' Chapel, in thanksgiving for the century past, in petition to God through the Blessed Virgin for even greater success in the future, and for an ever-mounting number of Sodality members, both civilian and Navy students.

### Archives Reveal History

Looking back through the archives of sodality history, we find that the Sodality was instituted at the College of the Holy Cross on December 8, 1844. The Sodality was named "The Sodality of Our Lady, under the patronage of the Immaculate Conception, with St. Aloysius as Secondary Patron."

On April 10, 1846, the Sodality was aggregated to the Roman Sodality of the Prima Primaria, which is the mother and head of all the Sodalities throughout the world. A Papal decree, issued on December 5, 1854, bestowed extraordinary privileges and graces on the members of the Sodality.

### Fr. Fenwick First Director

The first director of the Sodality was probably the Rev. George Fenwick, brother of Bishop Fenwick, founder of the college. The records show that the first retreat for the Sodality was conducted by the Rev. James Moore, S.J., a professor of French at the College. The first Prefect is not known, but one of the first was Patrick Healy of the class of 1850, who later became the Very Rev. Patrick Healy, S.J., President of Georgetown University. This same priest was also director of the Sodality while he was stationed at Holy Cross before going to Georgetown.

Another interesting fact is that Bishop Beaven, former Bishop of

## PRIZES LURE MOSS HARTS

(Continued from Page Two)

1200, 15 February 1944; 5) the office is not responsible for the loss of a manuscript; 6) there are no limitations on subject matter.

The play should provide entertainment in the simplest fashion; 7) keep the scenery and stage props at a minimum. Humorous plays based on the simplest, cleanest and commonest of human values will be preferred. For an entry blank and complete details write to: Third Naval District Welfare and Recreation Office, Room 1303, 90 Church Street, New York 7, New York. What do you say fellows? Let's see what sort of talent there is in this unit.

## Crusader Put On McNair's Staff

(Continued from Page One)

ary, 1941, captain in February, 1942, and major in April, 1943. His military education includes the Rifle and Weapons course at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Infantry course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Before his present assignment, he served in the Military Intelligence section of an Infantry Division.

### SERIOUSLY ILL

Father William Carey, S.J., professor of Religion to Juniors, is seriously ill at St. Vincent Hospital. He was convalescing from a recent operation when he was suddenly stricken.

Springfield; Bishop Baltes of Alton, Illinois, who was the first graduate of Holy Cross to be raised to the Bishopric; and Archbishop Murray of the St. Paul archdiocese, and numerous other bishops, all have been members of the Sodality.

## C. Q. M. Schiavoni Served on Navy's Greatest Ships During Long Career

(Continued from Page One)

the Chief was the entire staff to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, now commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet. The Admiral was at the time commander of the Atlantic submarine flotilla. Chief Schiavoni served as his signalman, secretary, aide, and what have you, both at sea in the tiny subs, and on the gunboat Castine, the "mother" ship for the fleet.

During the first World War the Chief made several trips through the submarine danger zone. Although the German subs attacked many times, they were repulsed without any serious damage. During the latter part of the war, the Chief was signalman instructor at the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station. He also commanded the Editha, a large patrol boat, there.

### On Famous Ships

The period in between wars is far from dull. He served on many of the Navy's famous boats, the Wisconsin, Washington, Atlanta, Preble and San Francisco among them. He knows what it is to have both hands frozen while on duty for hours on end because of a serious emergency, as happened to him on the U.S.S. Bailey. During the Vera Cruz campaign he was stationed aboard the destroyer Henley, which both saw action and carried dispatches in that affair. He also commanded the U.S.S. Kite, a harbor tug. Before the war broke out, in 1914, the Chief's ship, the

Tennessee, in company with the North Carolina, carried ten million dollars in gold to finance Americans stranded in Europe.

After the war, the Chief retired, but was called back to active duty in 1926. He did recruiting duty at Boston and Haverhill for five years. During this time he was twice commended by the Bureau of Navigation, yesterday's counterpart of the Bureau of Personnel, and many times by his commanding officer.

Since coming to Holy Cross with the original R.O.T.C. unit, he has become one of the more beloved figures on the campus. His good nature and sense of humor, as well as his knowledge, are known to all. And it is whispered about that he can wear enough medals, if he wished to, to cause a noticeable sag in the left side of his coat.

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## V-12 Physician's Helps To Health

### Naval Doctor Offers Young Men Pattern To Healthful Life

Giving some timely advice, Lt. F. Edward Fox, Medical Officer of the Naval Unit, warns all trainees that, especially in winter weather, they must dress properly, keep their heads covered and dry, and their feet as well. Regular eating and plenty of rest (at least 7 hours of sleep daily) are advised as further aids in keeping up health and resistance to colds. If a trainee has a cold he should be careful in coughing and sneezing both in his quarters and in class because of the spread of infection through the minute droplets. Expectoration, always a bad habit, is particularly dangerous if the person has a cold.

### Room Condition Important

The care of quarters is another essential item. Rooms must have proper and complete ventilation. They should be thoroughly aired out when the student is not inside. The transom should be closed and the windows opened from the top. The trainee should learn to control his smoking in close quarters. Dry dusting and sweeping should be eliminated as far as possible. To help this, the sprinkling of  $\frac{1}{3}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a glass of water in small amounts on the deck a few minutes before dusting will settle the dust. The dust mop should be cleaned daily to help reduce the dust hazard.

### Schedule Advised

The arrangement of a systematic schedule for all personal activities will help to save time and arrange for efficiency. Personal hygiene in cleanliness of hands and fingernails is important. "Keep your hands away from your face and mouth at all times," the doctor warns. The care of feet after bathing is also important. They are to be dried thoroughly, and the use of a plain powder is recommended. The frequent changing of socks and proper fitting shoes will aid in giving a healthy, strong, well-cared-for foot. The reporting of any difficulty, regardless of how trivial it may seem, to the medical departments immediately, saves a great deal of trouble

## NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

By Paul F. Hopper, R.O.T.C., VII

Captain Davis has recently established new hours for the "tree". In order to enable those who are scholastically deficient to go home during the week-end or to attend various social functions, the commanding officer has cut the time of study periods to two hours, one on Saturday and the other Sunday afternoon, from 1330 to 1530 and from 1520 to 1720 respectively. It is believed that this new set-up will help the study periods as well.

Recent inspection of the dormitories has resulted in a new set of suggestions and regulations, and Captain Davis recommends that all trainees reread them once more and keep their room in tip-top order. Daily inspection is now the order with commissioned officers doing the inspecting.

Plans for the proposed gymnasium have been disapproved by Washington, but Captain Davis has now contacted various authorities concerning plans for a drill hall. This hall is to be a barn-like structure with sufficient heat to take the chill off. It will be 300 feet long by 100 feet wide and floored with cement. In addition to

and often prevents serious complications.

### Food Waste Condemned

As has already been suggested and is again emphasized because of the scarcity of help in the kitchen and because of the vital importance of the food problem as related to the war effort, trainees must not take more food than they can consume. Such waste is not only extravagant but also shows a neglect and lack of consideration on the part of the individual. Trainees should not overeat and should cooperate in every way to insure speedy serving by keeping careful order.

As a final appeal, Lt. Fox issued a plea to trainees to return the bottles and other equipment which have been dispensed from the sick bay. The medical department is in dire need of these things, for they cannot be replaced and other trainees are being deprived of their use.

this request, the commanding officer has asked that pea coats be issued the N.R.O.T.C. in order that they may have a suitable uniform for winter sports. The cadets were issued warm-up suits, arctics, knit gloves and caps last Monday.

Since today was a holiday of obligation, all early morning exercises were cut from the usual 10 to 5 minutes in order that all trainees of the Catholic faith might be able to attend Mass on time.

There are still some 13 pre-medical students awaiting their orders. Ten of this number are awaiting the O.K. from the Board of Deans at Boston. When this comes through, and Washington approves, these trainees will be shipped to other stations or schools. The orders for one of the trainees were lost last week and a duplicate set was requested by telegram; they arrived early this week.

For the information of those who seldom frequent the sick bay, a new Pharmacist's Mate 3/c, Ralph Keenan, arrived several weeks ago from the Newport Training Station to replace William Boring, Pharmacist's Mate 2/c. Becoming a teacher for a day, Yeoman 3/c Harold Schell conducted a class in Room 19 with great efficiency a little over a week ago. Storekeeper Hyde may be next on the list of instructors but right now he is busily engaged finishing up the business concerned with the V-12 undress jumpers. All three sets have had the watch stripe sewed on by Ware-Pratt and Co.

The new drill schedule for inside drill for the N.R.O.T.C. was published. Instruction will be held in Range Finding, Firing, Signals, Blinker, Navigation, Piloting, Knots, Spotting, Semaphore and Infantry drilling. These classes will be held during regular drill period on the days when weather will not permit outside drill.

The "Cross and Anchor," Navy publication, opened an editorial office on the third deck of Wheeler Hall.

## Have a "Coke" = Swell work, Leatherneck



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# THE TOMAHAWK

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## TO OUR PATRONESS: A SILENT PLEA

Time is perhaps the most deceptive of all human treasures. We speak of weeks being long or short, of days that pass swiftly or drag on as though they constituted an eternity. Two years is usually considered to be a long time as far as youth is concerned, but these last two years are exceptions. During this span the citizens of the United States have experienced a lifetime of activity.

Just two years ago Americans suffered a major calamity at Pearl Harbor. It wasn't what we Americans were used to; all our lives we had been the nation of the world, we had been taught to think of ourselves as some superior race of beings to whom defeat or humiliation at the hands of another nation were unthinkable. This was one of our major weaknesses, and for it we paid dearly. We learned a lesson, but the price was the lives of many young men who, though they fought gallantly, fought against the insurmountable odds which the apathy of their own country made possible.

In remembering those who were the first to die and those who passed on in the succeeding months, the last two years seem to have been but a short time. The vividness of their inception has carried through the days and is a continual inspiration to effort on the part of millions who strive with determination and resolution to make sure that "these dead shall not have died in vain."

December 8th will go down in history, so the phrase runs, as the day on which the Second World War began. This day had been reserved in the past for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. That two such events should happen simultaneously is one of those tricks of Providence which we do not understand but which, however, sets us to thinking in terms of its significance. Our Lady had been named the Patroness of this Country, and under her protection and guidance we were to develop into a great nation. But some how or other in the course of this growth we lost sight of Mary, just as we lost sight of the meaning of a "great nation". The natural resources and the geographical location of the United States made progress a relatively easy task. Instead of thanking God for our benefits, we began to forget Him and, in forgetting Him, to overlook His Mother. In the face of prosperity we proved ourselves weak; we were the spoiled rich children of the world who could get whatever we wanted. When we had all the necessities of life and many of the luxuries, we were deceived by our own selfishness into thinking that we were self-sufficient. Then began the gradual departure from God and also from the responsibilities of government.

One might wonder if Pearl Harbor wasn't simply a terrible reminder that we are still creatures and still owe allegiance to God and Mary, the Mother of all men. Perhaps in these years of adversity we will be purged of our past sins and prove to be much more of men than we gave evidence of being in the years of peace and plenty. Perhaps the reality of dead sons and friends will impress its message upon the world with such force that only the hopeless will fail to repent.

Certainly the great purgation that has come in the wake of this war, the growing realization that material greatness is a shallow and unstable bulwark of our civilization will turn the minds of America to a depth of spiritual introspection that will fortify our culture in the Grace of Almighty.

## CAMPUS OPINIONS

By J. H. ROSS, A.S., V-12 and  
R. E. SEAVER, A.S., V-12

Question: Do you favor the fraternity system at college?

**JAMES B. MULDOON, N.R.O.T.C.**  
Winthrop, Mass.

In my opinion, fraternities disunite the student body as a whole. Holy Cross has never had fraternities, and there has been no destruction of the college morale because of this omission; also, a spirit of student democracy has always prevailed. It may be true that much fellowship is generated in an organization of this type, and in later years you will probably remember the fraternity, but, I'd rather remember the spirit of the whole college.

**CHARLES NEUMANN**  
Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

The fraternity system at college was, before the war, ideal for promoting fellowship among the students. However such organizations will have to be abolished for the duration of the war, because Army and Navy students certainly do not have sufficient time to participate in such activities.

**THOMAS R. SMITH, N.R.O.T.C.**  
New Rochelle, N. Y.

Fraternities have certain advantages for members of the group connected with them, but the democratic spirit of Holy Cross is contrary to this form of camaraderie. These groups also tend to form cliques and the members of the different individual societies have diversified interests which are contrary to the esprit de corps of the Navy.

**EDWARD MAYER**

I do most heartily approve of the fraternity system at college because it gives the boys more individual chance to get together and to know each other more intimately. Also, there is not so much discipline involved, and as a result better times and better marks are received by all. In general, fraternities foster an all-around feeling of good fellowship.

**HAROLD F. CUMISKEY, Bronx, N. Y.**

To my knowledge fraternities have always been a part of college life. Belonging to a fraternity is one of the highlights of student life, and in the years following. This institution is both one of importance with respect to one's welfare and to his social position. However, for some it is impossible to join a fraternity because of insufficient funds to keep up with the more fortunate members. But today at Holy Cross there is no difference between the students, for they are all fifty dollar a month men.

**CHARLES B. SHORT, A.S., V-12**  
Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

Fraternities would certainly add a great deal to college life, but it is doubtful if such an organization of clubs would fit into the V-12 program.

**CHARLES P. SCHOEFFEL, N.R.O.T.C.**  
Trenton, N. J.

Fraternities have their good and bad sides but, in general, I believe they add a lot to the college. To spirit alone they are a great asset. A college having fraternities is able to accomplish many more things than can be done in a non-fraternity institution. However, it has been proved that fraternities are not necessary for a good college, so the question resolves itself to one of personal choice.

## A Dash of Bitters

By CHARLES E. DAWSON (VII)

The "crack" of the week was by Dave Welch. And since its nice to know why, and how and where, we print the little tale . . . It seems Our Boy was attending a class, which he does now and again for the laughs—and other reasons, and things were drawing to a close, the hour was almost up, when the professor gave the assignment for the next day. Dave sat there writing furiously, and managed to get down every single request the professor made. Just as the bell rang, he waved wildly, and the prof looked up—amazed at his interest no doubt. "Yes, Mr. Welch?" Dave cocks an eyebrow: "Do you want that assignment bound or unbound . . ."

The Winter social season is setting in, with consequent damage to financial balance among the students . . . But most of us haven't yet revived from the football season, as was evidenced quite quaintly by the tremendous number attending the show in Kimball last Saturday night. First Alumni was a beehive of activity, with everyone looking for a radio to hear the Hit Parade . . .

Various others found divergent amusements, however . . . McCabe, Shelbourne, Ferrazzi, et alia still have the straw in their hair from that Barn Dance in Framingham . . . Numerous others sat around and split their sides at some hot rock testimonial dinner tendered in a local bistro . . . Then there was the flock of invitations to some brawl, all addressed to "Ensign" This and "Ensign" That. How we would like to be a fly on the wall when the "Ensigns" walk in on that one . . .

The Blakely Labor Academy held its first meeting, which threatened to

drag out until Christmas. Election of officers wound up with everyone within sight nominated for an important post. We understand that the Academy pulled a new one around here by electing a "Public Relations Officer" to make press releases, etc. Ha, how the Hatchet appreciated such gestures . . . Joe Deegan can sit around the office now and read his novels.

New methods of social procedure were evidenced by Jim O'Boyle and George McCormack . . . The boys have blind dates, so they toddle down to Easton's to pick them up . . . Upon arrival they find that one has the face that launched a thousand ships and the other has the puss that sunk them . . . So they flip a coin. Yeah! . . . Of course the manpower shortage allows for such divergences these days.

Reports from various pre-meds indicate that the Biology students carrying on in place of the late-lamented crew now dispersed over the broad face of the nation are of a type well-known hereabouts . . . Typical of this willful crew is Dick Flemma. It seems the discussion was on the interior construction of a corpuscle. The prof intimated that everyone knows what the inside of a corpuscle is like. "Most of us do, sir," chirps little Richard, "but you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been inside one . . ."

The staff was hilariously amused at a recent issue of the B.C. Heights. It seems that everyone at that provincial institution swoons with joy when they receive invitations to attend Emmanuel dances . . . But after all, that merely proves that the ways of the world are passing strange . . .

## The Critic's Corner

By M. DONALD ZEWE, VII

Educators and critics are busy writing about whether or not colleges should change their traditional four-years courses after the war. Although the starting point of their discussions is usually three-year vs. four-year courses, the educators generally conclude that the pace of teaching and summer vacations are the only differences between the two courses. Since the curriculum is much the same in both, deciding just how fast the courses should be taught will be settled easily enough in time of peace, when they will know the needs of college men and women more clearly.

After tabling the three-year problem, the educators get down to their favorite topic, whether to teach the arts or the sciences.

In his book, "Education for Freedom," President Hutchins of Chicago University stakes out the middle ground. After illustrating the widespread confusion in colleges, which prior to the war permitted a college to grant identical degrees to two men who had scarcely any common knowledge and were holding contradictory views, Mr. Hutchins easily concludes that the basic needs of American colleges is a set of unifying principles. For example, Mr. Hutchins hopes that educated men may eventually agree on what democracy is before they begin preserving it.

To unify men's thinking he would give them all the same tools of thought and research. All college students would work in four basic fields

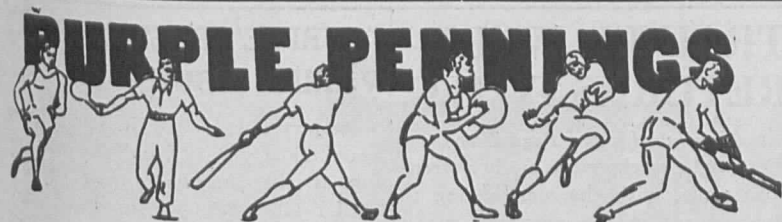
of knowledge: Physical sciences, literature, social sciences, and philosophy. Since Mr. Hutchins is concerned with ideas, literature to him means the Great Books course, in which one reads Aristotle and Newton as well as Chaucer and Thackeray. Reading Newton connects science and literature, and philosophy integrates the knowledge of the other three basic courses. In the University of Chicago physicists and biologists, as well as logicians and psychologists, teach philosophy. Mr. Hutchins insists they agree, at least in the fundamentals.

The University of Chicago is teaching Mr. Hutchins' unified college course, and awards the bachelor's degree at the age of twenty. Although the pace of teaching is accelerated, the University has saved time largely by preventing a college man from doing over again the work he has done in high school, and by postponing specialization and information courses until graduate school.

Mr. Hutchins' slim book is clearly thought out by a college president, and crisply written from an undergraduate's point of view. Because it describes a theory Mr. Hutchins himself has put into practice, it is a practical analysis of post-war colleges.

Mark Van Doren, the critic, in his recent book, "Liberal Education," amplified the thesis of unifying a college by going back to what Mr. Hutchins calls "metaphysics," and Mr. Van Doren calls "the Greek approach."





By J. G. Murray, '44

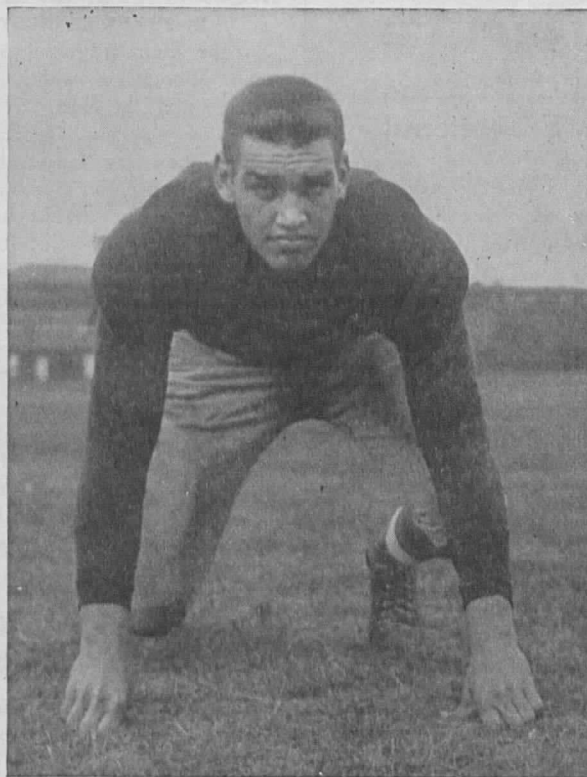
**FINAL ANALYSIS** . . . This should be the last writing on football for the current season. All year we've talked about prospects and players, referees and rules, statistics, showings and ultimate results. The stars on this year's squad were self-evident. As for showing, the Crusaders came out fifth in the glowing East. It was, therefore more than just another football campaign. But success took more than skill and training, yes, and even spirit this year. To make the Purple eleven the great squad that it was demanded something more. To make any team great takes superior coaching, not just persistent and smart coaching, but the kind that instills a team with the will to win and win some more, always cleanly, always with resolve and confidence born of knowledge that your opponent, however big or great he is, puts his pants on the same way you do. That is why a final analysis isn't complete, especially this past season, unless all the tribute and praise we can muster be extended to our coaching staff.

**ALWAYS WRONG** . . . Very rarely do we hear much about the men behind the scenes. About the only time a coach is mentioned is to remark upon his pre-game profuse weeping or post-game and equally profuse mistakes. The coach is never right because he could have done better, always wrong because he didn't prevent doing worse. Just ask the Alumni. Or the student body. Reporters generally don't spend much space on the mentors. They haven't the color of the team that their blood and sweat and tears helped to form. In short, coaches don't make good copy. But that is a paradox; because every squad, every year, every game is nothing more or less than a copy of its coaching staff. And how very true that was this year at Holy Cross. Not counting the amount of time and care and worry they expended, and prescinding from the invaluable experience and teaching, won the hard way by themselves, they so willingly passed on to their boys, the Purple coaches gave something more and lasting to the players. Whatever it was, it prompted one of them solemnly to say — "Ank?, Lud?, Jim?, Hop?, I'd cut off my arm for any one of them if he asked me to." — He spoke for the rest of the team.

**REMEMBRANCES OF THINGS PAST** . . . Looking back over the squads of the past here at Holy Cross, it will be found that teams and individuals and games are remembered, not the coaches. It seems so easy to forget, so hard to remember the men who are not only behind each position on every team, but whose methods, skill, fire and purpose of necessity must be in every player. We remember two seasons ago when the present staff took over. If it wasn't said then, at least it was thought in many circles that a high school coach could never last in college stadiums. But Ank Scanlan came, dug in, lasted, left his mark on the teams that won for him, and even those that lost. And who is going to forget that "Get hot, team, and get that ball" of Lud Wray? He took over this year when the taking was tough and the going tougher. What is more, he gave enough of himself this year to convince a not-so-promising group that they had to win because they didn't know how to lose. We are also not going to disregard the ailing Jim Leonard who did such a professional job with the backfield; or the inevitable Riopel who this year knew more about the opposing team than they did themselves.

**BEHIND IT ALL** . . . As there are skeptics about the worth of coaches, so too are there doubters of the value of the game itself. From the standpoint of winning much and losing little but gloriously, the present coaching staff hasn't a critic. But behind it all, and above all else, they helped prove the value of football as a strengthener of bodies and a quickener of minds, as a maker of a democratic unit and as a builder of men, because that is the kind of a team we had this year. That is also the reason why our Navy team this year, considered from the standpoint of ultimate value to a training school, was so highly successful. Although none of our coaches were Navy officers, the training they gave their men in leadership, aggressiveness and ability to act quickly and surely under fire is comparable to a course in any "boot" camp. Most of these same men will soon be on the firing line for our nation. Undoubtedly their affairs on the gridiron will serve them in good stead both physically and mentally. But most of all, they will have the coaching staff to thank for many of the glorious successes they will someday surely achieve.

## New England's Best



George Connor, H. C. Tackle

## Crusaders Honored In Sports Poll; Connor Awarded Lowe Trophy

Citations of merit keep pouring in for various stars of the Holy Cross football team. By this time most of the All American polls have been published and the Crusaders have placed at least one representative on each.

Most of the honors are accruing to George Connor, Sophomore V-12 trainee from Chicago, who has been named as one of the greatest tackles since the days of Wildung of Minnesota, Widset of Michigan, and Dalrymple of California.

The recent A.P. All-East and All-America selections find Connor listed unanimously on the first teams in a season where tackles have been especially and predominantly good.

**"Mr. Z" Lauds Connor**

Saturday night the results of the "Mr. Z" team were announced in the Boston papers. This time Big George shared the first squad tackle honors with Jim White of Notre Dame, who at one time played on the Hill. The significance of this particular poll lies in the fact that the judges were sports writers all over the country who had to reach a common verdict on the best of each position. It was said, along with the announcement of the decision of Connor, that there was no hesitation about the selection in his regard.

Another and more individual reward was presented Connor last week in the presentation to him of the Bulger Lowe trophy for being the outstanding col-

lege football player in New England. This was the first time that a Holy Cross player had gained the honor, and also the first time that a tackle had been picked.

Captain George Titus and flashy Stan Koslowski have also been variously named as outstanding in the Eastern circuit. The former, not so strange to say, has been honored both as a center and as a half-back. It has been said that only the change of position in the middle of the season, because of injuries in the Crusader attack, kept Titus from an All-America berth at his original position of center.

The only sour note of the "picking" season seems to be in the slighting of Connor for any position by the U. P. poll. This was, however, a gross oversight and not intended. Meanwhile the student body is anxiously awaiting the results of the original Walter Camp selections to be carried sometime in the near future in Collier's Magazine.

Finally, the Dartmouth "Log" recently published an All-Opponent first and second team in which Holy Cross placed four players. Connor was named the outstanding player the Big Green faced all year, and Titus and Koslowski also made the first squad. Red McAfee, who suffered injuries soon after the Dartmouth game, was good enough in the opener to make the second team selections up in Hanover.

## INTRAMURALITES

By PAUL D. ARPIN, I

The standings are in, the shouting is over and intramural football is gone for another season. While many impediments hampered the fulfillment of a complete schedule still, in all, football was king for a time as the various corridors sent out their representatives.

It is in all sincerity that the intramural circuit and all those in any way connected with intramurals extend their thanks to Father Hart for his organization and running of the season. For various reasons this year's schedule was cut all too short. But it was Father Hart who injected the impetus which was needed to arouse

widespread interest and to make intramural football the success it was.

When all the results were in, after all the points had been tabulated it was found that the Navy, in the persons of R.O.T.C. I, had paced the leagues and wound up on top of the heap. Racking up a total of eight points via four wins and no defeats, the RO men take the honors and the congratulations for this season. There was a three-way tie for first place in League A with Co. A, I and Alumni I each garnering four points. Second places in Leagues A and B went to R.O.T.C. II and Co. B respectively.

(Turn to Page Six)

## Football Figures Enhance Showing

Koslowski, Lawson Are 1943 Crusaders With Record Performances

The results of a season-long effort in the compilation of facts and figures by student and newspaper statisticians have revealed some very laudable achievements by the Crusader squad and individuals.

Stan Koslowski, exceptional find as a running and passing back in his freshman season, moved into fourth place nationally among the college footballers in total yards gained. The blond flash from Rhode Island, who recently reported for naval flight training, wound up with 1226 yards to his personal credit.

**Koslowski High**

In addition to this, Koslowski placed high in the nation's leaders as a kicker. He averaged close to forty yards from scrimmage per punt in about forty tries, ranking him ninth among the great kickers of the season.

As a passer who reminded the Hill-toppers of Ronnie Cahill, Koslowski had an average completion mark of .429, for a total yardage gained of 613. In rushing Stan ranked sixth in the nation with his 784 yards. Finally, in the matter of points scored, Koslowski ranked way out in front in the east, with a total of 75.

**Lawson Shines**

Although end Bob 'Roxy' Lawson was unable to finish the season due to his call to Columbia midshipman's school, he still placed seventh in the country as a pass receiver, having received successfully 17 throws for 185 yards gained.

The team as a whole also did extremely well. Statistics show that Holy Cross had enough total yardage, 2628, to put them tenth. The Purple ranked eighth in total defense, holding their opponents to a combined passing and running average of 138 yards per game.

Highest that the Crusaders placed as a unit was second in the matter of team punting, with an average of 39.13 per punt.

All in all the season was a statistical success.

## CONNOR HEADS HOOPSTERS

Basketball Team Set For Dartmouth Opener

The fretting and fuming have ceased, the doubts cleared up, and the ways and means finally decided. All of which adds up to the fact that Holy Cross will put a basketball team on the floor this season.

Thus given the right of way, Coach "Hop" Riopel inaugurated the coming hoop season with a spirited practice session early last week. And the encouraging part of the whole matter is that Hop's initial call was answered by a very large group of experienced ball handlers.

**Connor Captain**

George Connor of Chicago, a V-12 student, who played brilliantly at tackle all year for the Crusaders, gained new honors as it was announced he would captain the basketball squad this year. Connor was regular center last year and made quite an enviable reputation for himself as a jump artist and free shooter. In high school he also captained his quintet, besides capturing All-State, All-Catholic and All-City honors.

**Riopel Cuts**

As has been mentioned, a very large

(Turn to Page Six)



## Prospects Bright As Netmen Drill Veterans Should Aid Purple Hoopsters

(Continued from Page Five)

group turned out for the first practice sessions. Since then Coach Riopel has had the distasteful but necessary task of cutting the squad.

Heading the list of returning veterans is, of course, the redoubtable Mr. Connor. Because of his speed and height, to say nothing of brain and brawn, Captain Connor has assured himself of the regular center spot.

Two more hold-overs from last year's comparatively successful team are Sophomore Bob Hogarty and Senior Bill Kellick, both of the N.R.O.T.C. unit. Hogarty and Kellick showed up extremely well in practice so far, and because of their experience from last year are in line for the forward berths.

### Guards Problem

The guard positions are going to be a problem. At the present moment it looks as though these spots are going to be permanently filled by Dolan and 'Korny' Korniewicz of baseball fame, but several transfer students are pressing hard.

A large majority of those who turned out can be divided into two groups, football players with high school experience on the courts, and many underclassmen, civilian and Navy, who last year received their training in the fast and tough intramural circuit. Bob Devlin and Bobby Sullivan can be named in the first group, among others.

According to the A.A. office, all the practicing of the team will be done in the gym, instead of traveling downtown as was the practice in former years to make way for the intramurals. As for games, however, none will be played in Worcester. Students will have their best opportunity to see their favorites in action with three games in or near Boston, including Camp Edwards, Tufts and Harvard; a single encounter with Brown at Providence and another single game with Yale at New Haven. All the contests have been scheduled on Saturday afternoons or evenings so as to comply with Navy regulations. This should also prove beneficial to students and trainees who last year had not much of an opportunity to see the Crusaders in action.

### New Sport

Although basketball in recent years has been a comparatively youthful sport so far as Holy Cross is concerned, it has proved highly successful from the standpoint of games won and enthusiasm showed. The teams thus far have been very well coached and several individual stars developed rapidly. In the past two seasons, the Crusaders delighted in pulling several fine upsets and in considerably bothering some great eastern squads who were hard pressed to win by very close scores. It is expected that following the war and the erection of a new gym, Holy Cross will make this coming sport a permanent and highly successful fixture, financial and otherwise, on the Hill.

At the present writing, the affairs of the squad seem to be shaping up fairly well. In short, prospects for the coming season are very bright, mostly due to the fact the roster is dotted with experienced players. Although it has not been finally decided, because of the height and speed of the team, a man for man defense will probably be used in place of the not yet proved sliding or stationary zone.

## ALL-OPPONENT TEAM PICKED

### Squad Calls Monahan, Postus Exceptional

In keeping with the custom of former years, a meeting was held last week among the football players to decide upon an All-Opponent team.

The manner in which this squad was selected should be pointed out. The idea in view is to select the players who showed up the best against the Crusaders this season. This team would have nothing to do with how these particular players starred in any of their other games. It accounts for the fact, if someone should ask, that not all the players listed are of All-East or All-America calibre. Against the Cross, however, position for position, they were the toughest, most annoying, most injurious opponents that the individual Purple players had to face. Here is the selection:

#### Ends

Fiorentino ..... Brown  
Monahan ..... Dartmouth

#### Tackles

McCarthy ..... Villanova  
Landrigan ..... Dartmouth

#### Guards

Ellis ..... Cornell  
Thomas ..... Colgate

#### Center

Gory ..... Villanova

#### Backs

Postus ..... Villanova  
Maceyko ..... Cornell  
Lynch ..... Coast Guard  
Muelhauser ..... Colgate

#### Monahan Outstanding

The players rated as outstanding were Monahan and Postus, both of whom went on to fame in other games throughout the season.

While this was the only team selected by the Purple, they wanted to give special mention to Andrejco of Dartmouth, Furey of Colgate, Fortin of Tufts, Blose of Cornell and Heil of Temple.

All in all, the choices seem to bear out the opinions of those present at the games and the factual records, in point of individual stars who played against Holy Cross this season.

## Intramuralites

(Continued from Page Five)

The victors R.O.T.C. I, League B, with the accompaniment of their League A namesakes, ran up a combined total of ten points. Anchors aweigh! Hooray- etc.

As the football spotlight fades away and the local corridors begin to miss the afternoon battles, intramurals come up with their winter sports calendar. Basketball inches slowly into the limelight even as the football experts are hashing over the All-Americans. With the Varsity working out daily, the die is cast and preparations for the coming season begin. As yet nothing definite can be written as to when the season will begin or where. The time during which the games will be played is still tentative, as well as the actual start. However, there will be intramural basketball and all the corridors are asked to please hand in a list of two teams each composed of nine men if at all possible. Five, of course, will suffice. Notices have been posted on the intramural bulletin board to the effect that there will be basketball, and in a short time (as soon as the teams are in and a schedule is made out), the notice of the first week's games will go up. That's all for now. See you on the basketball court.

**BUY WAR BONDS**

## INQUISITIVELY SPEAKING

By FRANK KENNEDY

To the United Press it seemed a matter of opinion whether George Connor should be elected to the All-Eastern team or not. To the rest of America, however, it wasn't merely a matter of opinion but an obvious fact that George should be elected to an All-Eastern berth. It seems a shame that the United Press should have been the center of such stinging criticism. This column, however, was not written to criticize the U.P. On the contrary, we pity them on their lack of foresight in seeing that George Connor was not only eligible for an All-Eastern berth, but still higher than that — an All-American.

In striking contrast to the U.P.'s poll is that of the Associated Press. Not only did they mention Connor, which the U.P. didn't, but they also placed him on the All-Eastern and a probable for All-American. We thank them!

There is still another point which has caused some consternation on the part of the football loving public of Worcester and its suburbs. This is why Koslowski didn't get on the All-Eastern First Team. It seems rather strange that the crazy-legged boy from Rumford, R. I., the highest scorer in the East, didn't get a place on the first team. True, he was mentioned on the second team. But doesn't it seem rather natural that the highest scorer in the East should be nominated for the First Team? Could it be that it was his first year? No, George Connor was elected in his Freshman Year. Confidentially, I have no idea what the reason could be. But, inquisitive as I am, I certainly would like to find out.

## CATHOLIC BOOK CONTEST OPENS

Endeavoring to induce old and new authors to express a Catholic point of view on life problems, the Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee, and the Extension Magazine of Chicago, have just announced joint sponsorship of the first Catholic prize novel competition.

### Royalties Lucrative

Beginning Dec. 1, 1943, and closing May 31, 1944, the competition offers a cash award of \$500, serialization in

## TRAINER WYRE RETURNS TO H.C.

(Continued from Page Two)

those eight weeks were mighty strenuous times, with the men having to rise at four in the morning, run a mile, do calisthenics for a half hour and then pass a personal inspection before classes. Lectures and drills then kept him busy from eight in the morning until nine at night.

### Exhaustive Swimming Test

The days went by fast with the rigorous training which included abandon ship drill, boxing, wrestling, judo, hand-to-hand combat and bayonet fighting. His swimming instructor was Chief Adolf Kiefer, back stroke champion of the world. Duke laughs at the fellows who complain about the V-12 swimming program because, during his short training period, he had twenty-six hours of swimming and had to pass a final swim test of three hours.

### In Fast Company

Due to a recent shift in the Naval Program, no one graduated with a Chief's rating although Duke was in the upper third of his class, which was composed of professional and collegiate football stars, big league baseball players and leaders in every recognized sport from swimming to weight lifting.

Extension at the fixed rate of \$100 per installment, and publication in book form by the Bruce Publishing Company on a royalty basis of ten per cent on the first 10,000 books sold, to the prize-winning manuscript.

The competition is open to all citizens of the United States and Canada, Catholic or non-Catholic, whether or not they have had a previous book published. Manuscripts, however, must be hitherto unpublished, and must be entered by an author at least 20 years of age.

Fiction Editors of Extension and Bruce's will be the judges and a nationally known literary critic will work in the final judgment. Manuscripts submitted must be not less than 70,000 words nor longer than 80,000. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from Mr. Robert C. Broderick, fiction editor at Bruce's, or Miss Eileen O'Hayer, associate editor of Extension.

## "PURPLE" PRESENTS VARIED ISSUE

Literary men of Mt. St. James have again taken pen in hand and the result is the December issue of the HOLY CROSS PURPLE, which contains several items of unusual interest, both serious and humorous, in prose and poetry.

### Maloney Article Featured

Leading the parade is a critical essay by Robert Maloney on "Maxwell Anderson's Theory of the Tragedy". William Cullen has also written an excellent critique in his work concerning "Character Portrayal in the Works of Edwin B. Gooch". An "The Dawn of Darkness", Charles Dawson gives a story of human reactions in wartime. In a lighter vein, George Green creates many laughs at the expense of the modern art adherents in his story "Do the Flowers Explain".

### Trio of Gobs Contribute

An interesting feature of the December issue is that, for the first time, three contributors are Naval trainees. Donald Green, A.S., presents a topical poem titled "Snowfall", while Frank Touhey, also of the V-12, together with members of the staff, has written the "Coffee House". Incidents from the life of Richard Worsam Meade are entertainingly presented in "Holy Cross Admiral", by Mark Lillis, N.R.O.T.C.

### Fahey Reviews Masters

William Fahey has given us many fascinating reviews of the music masters and their works in the past issues. His evaluation of "Anton Bruckner, Lonely Symphonist", is another criticism well worth the reading time.

### Verse Timely

"Friendship", by George Green, and "Advent", by John Cunha, are timely sentiments in verse. The recently completed and highly successful football campaign is described by John Kinkle in "Pigskin Musings", from "The Round Table".

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